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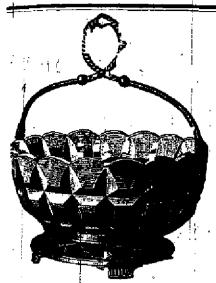
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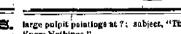
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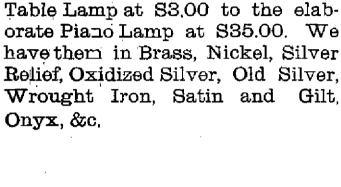


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the Forld belongs may want something "English, you know," and will growl and pay the tribute. Let them growl. The New York World calls David Bennett Hill the "ablest and most representative leader" of the Democracy, and warms the individuals who hate him that i'Gov. Hill has carried this State once on his own account and three times for his friends with all the Mugwump strength arrayed igninat blm. The Democrata are not likely to consult either the wishes or the prejuduces of three men in choosing their candidate for the Senate." With the World and Sur outspoken champions of Hill said the Herold getting decidedly, luke-warmito ts

Wednesday was the fourteenth day of the debate on the Election bill to the Senate, and yet just before ar journment Mr Corman, as spokesman for the Democratic Bancon, ade, annous Cold that the Secator was "just on the thre hold of the discussion. This was his frank nuswer to Sennior Bunt's request for consent to fix a day for a vote to be taken on the buil—an answer which can only be construed as a defiance to the not sity to unite take to shue off debote, R presently the Leading and well known house however obstructive its purposed Mr. Doph doshed his forcible specific on S urbern election methods early in the att proso, and the rest of the session was taken up by Mesers Kenns, Re-gan and Butler. Mr. Reagan socounced that be would iff a fixy-seven amendments to the penning bitt and that he might have somehous to say later on each of them. This Simple statement with beargument enough HERNING tomby remonable Senator for the imme :iate adoption of a previous question rule.

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"The list begins and ends with an Arkansas State Treasurer, that State having been victimized twice in this way. How much greater the misappropriation might have Seen had not Mr. Woodruff teen defeated for renomination last summer it is impossible to say. But the necessity of turning over his books left bles no alternative but o expose the real condition of things. Will the Democratic papers explain why it is that wil these defalcations have occurred in States which have for years been undephibry controlled by the Democrats, and in most of which up hopest ballot box is not known? The party which does not deal bonestly with the suffrage connect he expected to deal honeatly with the public

The Senate Programme.

The trouble with the telegraphy wires difficulto; keep track of events in. Waste The Boston Journal's adv coom the Capital are to the eff of that the R publicad Senature have come to a decisupon three polots: First, that the rates of the Senate shall be changed for the remainder of this sergion so a that $\log r$ ad province question shall be adopted; second, that the Finance bill agreed upon shalt be passed; third, that a vote shalt be taken upon the Elections bitt under the operation of this proposed in diffed previous question. The proposed new provides that when any massure has been under consideration for a reasonable time it shall be in order for any Senator to demand: demand is seconded by a majority of the 8-nature present, the question shall orthwith be taken thereon without further de bate, and the pending measure shall take procedence of all other business whatever. If the Secrete shall decide to close debate, the question shall be put upon the pending amendments, upon the amendments of which notice shall then be given and upon Lowest Rates. the measure to its apecessive stages, an without further debute, except that every nator who may desire shall be permitted to speak upon the measure not more than once, and not exceeding ope-half hour, After such demand shall have been made by any Senator no other motion shall be in order totall that shall have been voted upon by the Secate, unless the same stall all to be seconded. After the Benate shall have decided to close debute no motion small be in order but a motion to differen iNCREASE YOUR WELFARE er to take a recess, when such mothe shall be exceeded by a majority arithmetic of the Scoate. Thus it will be arreguence. seen that even after the previous question adopted forty-four hours may be used in debate, se each Senator in a lowed half an boot. The programme as it now appears is to lay the Election bill selds ter porarily and get a vote on the Finance bill. This may be the best arrangement possible under the circumstances, but as there ima dready been a good deal more than a reaconable debate on the Election bill, it having been evident for some time that the occase were simply trying to talk the measure to death, there seems to be no good resson why the bill should not be prought to a vote at once. The propos brought to a vote at once. The proposed action to close debute at some given point is an di professori over the present intermediate discussion, but after a majority of Soundary have desided test there has been a really a majority of two tests and the constant of the co

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Easy Workman Carried Down

Hal Fax, N. S., Dec. 19. About 10 MAPPAR, N. 5., Dec. 19. About 19 to night a srge gang of men at Cunard's could what! was unloading a cargo of coal from the steamer Cakinad, when a large section of the what! beneath the coal cayed in with a crash.

The men felt the coal cloking and made france efforts to eneape.

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Two Men Injured at Clark's Island, One Seriously.

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THOMASION, Dec. 19. The Clark's Island granite quarries derrick fell today and injured two men. Lealle E well was injured two men. Lealle E well was injured to the bead and his skull was trace and the bead and his skull was trace.

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THE SA TELLE TRIAL.

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DOVER, N. H., Dec. 19. In the Sawtell trial to-day Fann e L. Berry, living in a field near Natter's woods, teatified to hearing three p stol shorts from Natter's woods and looking up saw a team with two

man, drove his daughter to Rochester at P. M., February 5, from a house beyond Mutter's woods. The witness heard three wards the witness passed two loaded teams, 60 or 70 rods towards Rochester village, beyond the bridge at Nutter woods. The cross-examination showed

ivel's barn.

Econs M. Natier, daughter of a pre-vious witness, testified substitutilly as he did. Ber proof of dates was weakened on

WICE 688 OVER two Venis.

The Carriage Passed Rapidly ten to fifteen feet from the witness. The driver was on the right. The body was set close to the axis and the helt was maddy. Bonething lay on the bottom covered with a blanket, higher in the center than at the ride. There was covered with a blanket, higher in the center than at the clot. There was nothing projecting from the tack. It was near anneat. When cross-examined, the witness said he did not pass Natter's Woods but, went around from the corner there by another road to the Shorey hones. He met no teams. He pussed one team before the learn in question, which latter passed on whethy or thirty road before disapplearing.

Mrs. Fred Rankin, of South Lebrado, Mrs. Fred Rankin, of South Lebrado, Mrs. first taw issue Sawtell February 4th at 0 a. M. passing her house with a

Horzes Borne Clipped

five she naw the same team slowly troubly, fifteen feet from the window opposite the road. The front of the boggy was fall clear across, the tobe was tucked in and the carriage was low ou the axie, with a fullness near the middle. The back putton was covered with something dark. Nothing protraded.

In cross examination she said she lived about a mile beyond faut Rochester and noticed the horse was not sweaty and the fund was Net Fretzen.

Enclude Smith, of Rochester, test field to issae's obtaining board, February 3d.

CONGRESSIO VAL.

Argo Section of a Wharf Cal. Senator Stewart Bids for Domocratic Applause

A Conference Report Adepted in the House.

tment of three election canvassers for hu State. He yielded to Mr. Stewart, who made The feet that this was the first open op-position to the bill on the part of a Repub-lican Senator caused the closest attention to be paid to Mr. Stewart's speech on both

of the chamber

Mr. Perklas, of Kansas, presented the conference report on the bill amending the act for a division of a portion of the Soci-ladians in Dakots into smaller reserve Indians in Dakota into smaller reservations. The only change made is the autiorization of the expeculitary of the appropriation of \$100,000 made for the purchase of bref and other rations.

Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, criticised Concress for doing nothing to relievate financial stringency of the country and expressed the belief that the President had done
wrong and shown a littleness in attempting to buildoze the Senate.

The report was agreed to.

The House adjourned.

JUDGMENTS FILED

Aggregating a Large Sum. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. Seven judgments, aggregating \$268.096, were filed against Jacob Lorillard, President of the Lorillard Brick Works Company, to-day. TREASURER ARRESTED

On the Charge of Emberglement.
Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19. The investigation into the accounts of Carl Kerth, treasurer of Pierre county, has revealed a shortage in the county fund of \$34,000. Karth was arrested to-day, charged with emberglement.

Brower North [Continued from first page.]

The incandescent wire broke down with its lead of ice during Thursday night where it crosses Penobscot Square and fell directly across the trolly wire of the

Mr. Calvin Austin, General Passenger Agent of the Boston and Banger Ste

The following comprise the etall: Miss A. D. Littlefield, chief editor; with a handsome office deak chair by the F. B. Goodenow, business manager; L. C. guests at the Merchants' Hotel, as a token Hatch, kerary editor; H. W. Libbey, Hatch, Meraty editor; H. W. Libbey, athletic edit r; W. L. Hubbard, local L. H. Higgins, F. E. Butchinson, assistants. The paper is issued from the press contains interesting matter. The pro-High school library. This corning just a little before

o'clock some young men passing the store of Thompson & Glass, on Hammond street, opposite the Hammond street church, discovered that nearly all the lights of glass were broken out. They notified the police and Capt. Nickerson went to the store. Word was sent to the owners and they went to the store and with the assistance had formed. As they were unable to of the officer placed some boards egainet the windows to keep out the cold. It was

work. The new part which horeases the call of the factory about one-third has gether and ironed, and the workmanship hereafter unn as second clerk, the change two new lasting machines, which makes a and C. B. Brown, together with Mr. An. These meetings are bright and lively with to take effect at once. Mr. Chaplin is one great improvement over their former drew Wigglo, examined, the building six constants and short talks. All mee cordisily of the most efficient elerks on the run.

Other new machines or seven years ago, and then, as now, invited to be present. sidered a Bir Harbor matter yesterday. less to found necessary to make these ad-They have also maily completed their dicions to meet the increasing demand for labors on the valuation of wild lands. One their work. There are now employed complisationer expressed the tablet that the mb at 275 persons and the daily output is

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families who should be remembered in the preced. The entertainment will begin A fals alarm was rung in yesterday about no ir, it being caused by a broken rung in from box 37, on Third street, at

THE PULLMAN CARS. The Pullman car tals find discord. In fact the pipes this

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NOROMBEGA HALL.

Master Builders Say It is in Good Repair and Partedly Eafe—This Decision Given After a Thorough Examination of the Building.

An article published in the Daily Commercial of the 12th instant criticises the uneste condition of Norombegs Hal' and the Central Market House Company's building. The directors of the company deemed it just not only to their stockhole ers, but to the public, that the facts should be known in regard to the safety of the building and hall, where so many of our clizens and strangers out of lown visit in growded houses. They therefore am. ployed three of our most competent master bullders to give the premises a thorough examination. Will you kindly give their report and the false statements contained in the Commercial a publication in your paper?

Per order of the Directors. GEORGE STETSON, President.

REPORT OF THE MASTER BUILDECS. the Directors of the Central Market

House Company

WILLARD CUTTER, C. B. BROWN, G. W. MANSUR. Bungor, Me., Dec. 17th, 1800.

THE OBJECTIONABLE ITEM. The following is the item published, in

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ing regions. He recently bain very sucpromptly at eight o'clock and the pro- cessful hunting experience not far from his camps. Having some leisure time, he Some of the prominent talent of the city decided to try his lock with the norse. and taking his rifle he started out into the

Soon he came upon a spot where several ing will continue for some time. There moose had laid down during the night, and meany will probably sit in the gallery to observe the sueno below. Costumes may be obtained at City Hall on Monday and cost and monday and cost and cost in the gallery to observe the sueno below. The moose had laid down during the night, and the moose had laid down during the night, and which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in the place he came to the top of a ridge, and looking cautiously over saw a sight which in the gallery to observe the sueno below. Costumes may be obtained at City Hall on Monday and looking cautiously over saw a sight which in the body, but are not able to which kill the body, but are not able to which kill the body, but are not able to which kill the soul; but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in the place became to the top of a ridge, and looking cautiously over saw a sight which in the soul; but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in the place became to the top of a ridge, and looking cautiously over saw a sight which in the soul; but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in the place became to the top of a ridge, and looking cautiously over saw a sight which in the soul; but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in the fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in the fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in the fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy between the sum of the fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able to destroy be a fear him which is able looking cautiously over saw a sight which is no often observed.

Only a short distance away down the THE PULLMAN CARS. The Pullman car elopo stood five hig moose, gazing about. Bargor, is expected to arrive here at once. It was a fine opportunity for a shot, and from Wilmington, Del., where it has Mr. Nason had time to pick out a large been thoroughly repaired and renovated buil moose. His aim, was true, and his in an elegant, manner. It has been off the mooseship dropped to the ground, mortally route between this city and St. John for wounded. An opportunity for another

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at 3 o'clook p. m. Our citizens are invited to send their presents for the children to of the entertainment a large orchestra, the Rome on or before December 24. It under the leadership of Mr. Occar E. Coal and Wood

Crosbyville Chapel - Sermon at 2.30

service. Prayer meeting at 7.30, The usual gospel temperance meeting will be held in the partors of the Ladies Crusade, on Franklin street, Sunday even-

charge of the devotional services in the jall Sunday morning. Services commence promptly at hige o'clock. Prof. Sewall will preach at the First

Parish church to-morrow moratog. Sunday school as usual. The Christmas concart is deferred one week. Columbia street church, "Free He

Rev. G. B. Itsley, pastor-Preaching at city at the Windsor. 10.30; Sunday school at 11.45; gospel service at 7. All are welcome. First M. E. church, Rev. Geo. D. Lind-

11 45, Sabbath school; 6 P. M., meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.; 7 P. M., praise and prayer meeting. Independent Congregational (Unitarian.) Service at 10.30. Sunday school at 12. Rev. C. H. Cutler, pastor of the First Parish church, will supply the

pulpit to morrow. All are cordially invited. Grace Church, Union street. (Methodist Episcopul), Rev. F. C. Rogers, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 by the pastor. Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor meeting

Y. M. C. A. Gospel meeting for mer only in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Kenduskeng Bridge, at a quarter before three o'clock.

Hammond street Congregational church, Henry L. Griffin pastor. 10 30, worship, with Christmas service, sermon by pastor; 11.45, Sunday school; 6 45, Young People's meeting; 7.30. Sunday school anniversary and Christmas concert.

St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. John McGaw Foster, rector. Celebra-tion of the Holy Communion at 9 morning rite of baptism to several children. service at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; evening service, 7.30, with the following mueical programme: Magnificat, Henry Smert: Nune dimittis, Armes: Hymn, Geo. W. Warren.

First Christian church, Hammond street. A Christmas sermen by the pustor Rev. T. A collection will be taken at the concert for the benefit of the Good Will Harme for 3.15; revival meeting at 6.30. Christmas concert and tree Thursday evening at 7 for the benefit of the Good Will Home for Boys. All are jovited to the above.

Advent Christian church, corner of Centre and Cumberland streets, Elder J. F. His physicians tell itim that he will recover the reaching to Box M. S. Sanday School at 12 M. Preaching at 2.30 P. M. by Elder S. Rev. Dr. Hazhewood, of Lynn. Mass., Advent Christian church, corner of Cen-Woodworth, subject, Judging, Matt. 7:1. formerly of this city: who has been ap-Woodworth, subject, Judging, Matt. 7:1.
Young, people's meeting at 6.45 P. M.
Prayer meeting at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome.

At the Universalist church Rev. E. F.

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Pember will preach at 10.30 A. M., subject, "Is it easy to be a Christian?" Sunday school at 12 o'clock; young people's prayer meeting at 0.80 P. M. by special request, the sermon will be from Matthew 10:28, "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to

The Hammond street Sunday School will observe its applyersary and Christmas concert to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. A very attractive programms who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be regular church choir Mrs. Merrill, of Brewer, Miss Brett and the Apollo Quars indistinguished by the second of the second Brewer, Miss Brett and the Apolio Quar, finds it indispensable for sick headache, tette will participate. The school has others report remarkable cures of scrouls, salt rheum, etc. Truly, the best advertising which Hood's Sarssparilla receives under the direction of Mr. A. G. Pay who under the direction of Mr. A. G. Ray, who is the hearty endorsement of its army of

G. M. A., F. H. Meinecke; D. G. P., C. L. possible to see more than a car's length est of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Show; D. G. I. G., Geo. Otis Hall. The ahead, and progress was necessarily some-following are the officers sitting P. C., what delayed. In this city a Bangor Chas. Review: P. C. H. F. Libbey: C. C., Bongo bears may blow over and the Chas. Berden; P. C., H. F. Libbey; C. C. House barge was blown over, and the Rev. Mr. Little; V. C., Dr. T. N. Drake; Penobacot Steam Laundry delivery team

M. of E., T. G. Lancey; M. of F., G. L. met with a similar misfortune at the Maine

Jonale Blaisdell, Mr. S. H. Boardman, Mr. Upwards of 50 now in use in Bangor and J. R. Hamblen, Mr. F. H. Davis and Mr. vicinity, all giving perfect estimation.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. I. C. Libby Esq., of Burnham, is in the

Mr. L. W. Pond, of St. John, is in the

Mr. C. B. Brown, of Springfield, is in the

Mr. S. Friedman, of Houlton, is to the

Hon. John L. Cutler leaves to-day for a trip to Boston Mr. Fred Verplast, of Houlton, is in the

Mr. J. II. Jones, of Brooksville, was in the city yesterday. Mr. H. M. Beale, of Hudson, is in the

Mr. T. H. Swazey, of Bucksport, was in

eay, pastor, 10.30, preaching by the pastor; the city at the Windsor. J. A. Weatherbee, Esq., of Danforth, is

> ter have been visiting friends in this city. Mr. James E. Hurley, of Franklort, formerly of this city, was in town vesterday.

nobscot Exchange. Mr. and Mcs. W. D. Libbey, of Matta-

last night at the Bangor House.

Mr. Eugene B. Sauger is home from the Sheffield Scientific School at New Haven, Conn , for the Christmas vacation. Mrs. J. H. Van Zde, wife of division superintendent Van Zile of the Canadian

Joho's Episcopul church, went to Henderson on Thursday and assisted at the com-

Mr. Daniels, of the Daniels Specialty Company, received word yesterday of the critical illures of his wife, who recently left the city and went to Ashinod, Mass., and he left on the evening train for that

Miss Anti- Wasgatt will sing at one of P. Humphrey, 2 P. M.; Sunday School at the hading churches in Melrose on Sunday, at the Christmas services. Miss Wandatt Las made excellent progress. Column J. B. Peaks, of Dover, has re-

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at iir and Ermier SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1800.

MAINE NEWS. CAUGHT UNDER A DERRICK.

Two Men Injured at Clark's Is-

struck on the head and his skull was free, an He lies in a critical condition with little

hopes of recovery. WROM ARQUSTA.

Parden Case Before the Council-Unregime AUGUSTA, Dec. 19. Governor Burleigh was unable, through illness, to attend the meeting of the Council to-day. Wilbur F. Lunt, of Portland, appeared for the pardon of Stephen Traverse, serving three battery. No action has yet been

received. The Council adjourned to Dec. Twenty-eight Pharmucists were examined. Three were unsuccessful and one was qualified. No special cases of violation were reported but the state of affairs at Lesiston ought to be rectified. Out of James Carson on the root. Withers said to druggists in Lewiston half are up, he heard shots when ninety roots from Marno druggists in Lewiston half are un-

taken. Reports of the Liquor Commis-

smarrs, l'aurmacy and State prison were

NO MORE BANQUETTING. Decision by the Grand Army of Maine | cross exact

FROM COOTHBAY HARBOR. Disabled Schooner Towed Ic. ROUTHBAY HARBOR, Dec. 19. The cuter Woodbury towed in the afternoon the a booner Emma Jone, Portland for Bluebill disabled with i.e. She lost her ilb. mainsall; acchor and chain off Squirrel b

CAUSE NOT KNOWN For the Frightful Accident to the

Intercolonial Train.

QUEDEC, Dec. 19. The lajored in the siroud accident at Levis are being well cared for.
The cause of the disaster is not yet clear-The cause of the disaster is not ret clearif deflowd. The prevailing opinion among
railway officials is that one if the whickles
or axies of the baggage car gave way, the
cay being derailed and dragged flose, following after it. The rails where the agis
dect occurred are lotset. The rails of specidect occurred are lotset. The rails of specidet which the train was going at the time
was not more than thirmed unless per bope.
Another body was found in the wyckle
and identified as Napoleon Bos, of Sadoseph. If wide was an eye witcose of
the accident and was unaward of her buslaid's presence on the train.

Duth of a Victim.

Death of a Victim. Michael Lebel, aged 78 years, one of the histins of the Intercotonial Railroad cla-ster, died this alternoon. One of the passengers on the ill Inted train, Andel, of

New York, Dec. 19. Erastur. W. man, in an outerview this afternoon regarding the defeat of the Reciprocity candidate at the election at South Victoria, Ont., yearrday, said this is a blow between the eyes for the cause of reciprocity between the United States and Causda. The trade question was the pivotal point upon which the whole contest turned.

CAY:) IN O ICY WATER.

with a Huge Mass of Coal

Samuel U. Cothing, a Rochester wilk-

Witness Did Not See

Now Decision by the Omed Army of Malay
Accuss A. Dec. 19. The Council of the
administration of the Ogard Army of
Maire met here Thursday evening and
vited to do away with the present system
of bacquetting at the grand encampments,
and thus avoid the great expense to the
municipalities and post where it is bild.

and a typ karriage containing a showel or pick handle. He took the road leading by the Blaidelt house to Springvale. About noon she saw him returning toward Bait Rochester. The next afternoon after five she saw the same team slowly trothy.

to lease's obtairing board. February 3d, for himself, mother and Marion, staling that he was looking for dentiatry. Tuespossengers on the HI fated train, Andel, of that he was looking for dentistry. Tues-levis, received such a servere nervous day morning, at 7, Issae went away and shock that he because insane. A man returning place his wet congress shoes from Beaufort, named Tes-ur, is supposed; behind the fire. He took them away the to have been on the wrecked train.

LOCAL MATTERS

The meeting of the State House Commission has adjourned to meet next Tues-

Land Chris. Toole has been presented of their regard for him. He greatly a >prec atsette oseful present.

Washington, Dec. 18. The Sciente took in pibe Elections bill.

Mr. Gibeon apposed the bill.

At the close of Mr. Gibeon's speech the visio-President announced the question to be an Mr. Gray's amendment to atribe out the House provision and saked whether the Sciente was ready for the question.

Mr. Gray whichew who amendment, declaring that the Election Supervisors, Deputy Marshalts, etc.. were executive, not indicated officers.

Mr. Fanikner offered as amendment, being a substitute for sect. 14, as to the apple time of three election cauyassers for

As two young men were recently driving upon Hine's Pond, in Orrington, their horse broke through the (ce where a seam young men were in a dangerous position

valuation of the State would be raised to about 125 cases. nresent committee n.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Whisting Booy Adrie.

BOSTON, Dec. 19. The whitsing basy of Peaked Hill Bars is reported as soon as possible.

Marine in the operation. Mr. Clapham is said to be about as sick as the man he shot, and can be described in the rich cover for give himself for being so carestockholders are able to rent the od hall with allits imperfections at a good round price.

S. S. F. V. Entertainment and Ball.

Daniel Chaplin Camp, Sons of Variance.

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Mill be replaced as soon as possible. of the committee will be present and will bull at City Hall next. Tuesday evening on Arcostook waters, was in the city bring in at that time a litter of names of and a very onjoyable event may be ex- Thursday on his return from the humber-

wire. The alarm in the early afternoon

the corner of Warren street, was quickly responded to by the fire department. The fire was a slight blaze in the house of Mrs. Robinson, on Walter street, and was fulckly extinguished. The cold weather has a bracing effect upon some kinds of business if it does have a depression influence upon others. The plumbers are recovering from the fit of blues they experienced during the winter of 1889 and '90. They are flading rouse: in bursting water pipes where other mor-

chip Company, is in the city.

The students of the high school issue a new paper to-day, called the High School editor; Miss M. R. Wood, cor. editor; Miss of B. A. Burr and is well gotten up and

to be paid to Mr. Stewart's speech on both added of the chamber.

At the ectose of his speech, Mr. Hoar rose and said he would have put upon record. The provisions of the Elections bill, to which reference was made, which passed the Bose in 1875, he had read for the parapose of like Elections bill, to be the Bose in 1875, he had read for the parapose of like Elections bill, to be the Bose in 1875, he had read for the parapose of like Elections bill, to be the Bose in 1875, he had read for the parapose of like Illustration to reposition made to be by hinself and other Republishman and to the by hinself and other Republishman and to the pending measure.

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Mr. Dawes introduced a bill to prohibit the opening on Sudday of any exhibition or exposition where appropriations of the Cantral Market House Company:

We, the undersigned contractors and disturbed.

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gramme will be a very interesting one. will take part, insuring a pleasant evening. At the conclusion of the coter- forest. tainment the ball will commence and danc-Tuesday at a small cost. Many intend to secure them.

Editor of the Whip and Courier

P. M.; Sunday school at close of this city.

ing at seven o'clock. The ladies of the Crusade will have

city on business.

the city vesterday.

Mr. O. Brittan, of Albany, N. Y., is in

in the city on a busines trip. Hon. A. L. Lumbert, of Houlton, was at the Bangor flouse last night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgerly, of Dex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foster, of Bar Harbor, were in the city yesterday, at the Pe-

wamkeng, were in the city yesterday, at the Pencoscop Exchange. Frank E. Hooper Esq., and Miss Gertrade Hooper, of Castine, were in the city

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[COPYRIGHT—]#8.] Shetland Islands, a distance of perhaps and least. If you could rehabilitate the could be seen with a glass—waste, moor, one handred miles from Kirkwall, the cappeople, take away the emblems of British billock, valley, glee; a land without itself the former, to Leiwick, the capital rate from up there about Fort Charlotte, forcess, up it and serrated by the caselless. of the latter, it is possible for the trav- built by Cromwell, where the Coast Guard gnawlogs of the sea. Tremendous precieller to exponence the fleress neem tides, are, and fill again the barber and pier with pices rose everywhere. Lochs and tarns and the roughest waters, known to any Dutch herring-bases and ample breeched showed without copies or verdure. and the roughest waters, known to any shall the same traders, every nook, corner and cramps that whether the case without copie or verders, shall the perilons tideway is called the traders, every nook, corner and cramps that whether the tide is ever at ebb or flow. Beingth, and the waters sweep through it Bembrandt effects. Indeed the mark of Here a fishing shallon; there a dreary hamwith incredible velocity. One who has those stardy old fishers and traders upon let. Youde: a gravelly beach, with fish-cutwith incredible velocity. One who has known the roughest passage from Dovor to Calais, across the Roglish Channel, will remember that experience as a gentle sail after tumbling about in the Sambargh Roost, and articularly that portion near-subthe Sambargh handlends of Shatland. extitle Southern bending of Shetland, deen Southern—which is another remarkable in the "west shot" of Squaburgh. able composite.

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Continue of the Squaburgh brief days before the dark, long winter sets in, it is "prefer sammer" in the Spettendown as the "west shot" of Squaburgh. The particular in the passage sails almost Archiveturally, Lerwick is as odd a town within halling distance of lone Fair lete, as you will find it all Recope. It is built standing coldway between the Orkneys on the face of a bree, and the morning and Shetland, and its natives invariably sue, when it gets around far enough north latercept passing vessels in their curious, to shine at all in this region, looks over trait yawis, eaget for newspapers, maga- Bressy Island and poers equarely into its zines, and any scrap of knowledge of the rough old face. Jumble upon jumble it satisfie world. Fair isle was the Fridarcy struggles around to the southeast and the outside world. Full late was the Fridarcy straggles around to the southeast and the of the Orkney group still retain the curious groups and piles; just as though, name of the Furce or Sheep Islands. No upon a time, it had been leisurely built on pot in all these northern was receives the edge of the hill above, and than the such becomes and beatings from the Atlan. Oil that gently shock keef and everything that the beatings are a mercurable and doubt saide, and floatly all the stilled functions. the shricking of sea-fowl or the bowlings got comfortably settled, frants, rears and of the deep. The island has no light-house gables, all logatrioubly yet satisfactorily WHITE'S, and the deep. The island has no light-house gables, all inextries ship grack. In 1583 'E) Gran Griton," * GRAY'S DESCRIPTION OF EENDALL: war-ship of the great Spanish Armada, "They (the houses) seem as though commanded by Joan Gomez de Medins, they had been dancing a country dance

went to pleces in Sivars Glo, on its desir and were out. They stood back to back. tate shores. Eighty-six sou's perished, corner to corner, some up hill, some I'we hundred reached hand, many of whom down. Bot Lerwick is deliciously more died of starration. Others were thrown an, it is up hills down hill, and all from the cliffs by the pertuibed antives around Roell. Yet there is some little who believed that the crew of "Et Gran method in it all. For it is all slongsbore, Office escaping death by sea, start tion lightfully crooked and shadowy thoroughand marder, finally secured teleration and (me following the vagarous cinnosities of sort of friendship which had curious re-the shore, and a modern street, or road, to b. The Spanish salious became, until het at last was beaten along the top of tray were rescued from the island, der the bill, where the more pretentions, perdents and slaves. Seeking the good attogether uninteresting new town lies. will of their Facusas musices, the Span-Connecting these two thoroughlates are sards actually spun yarn, wove at hands numerous lanes from three to seven feet locms and knot for the women. That was wide, at an angle of 35 degrees. These nearly three and a buil conturies ago; but with no end of still narrower wynds and the very patterns in stockings, glove-, closes give one a longing for a game of copes and jerseys for which the Parce is "hide-and-seek," and recall a few of the tailed are too lay funcion, were then bought shadowy old ways at Mayence on the shown by the shipwrecked crew of "E Raine, and the weird, sucless, silent ave-Gran Grifon;" they are identical with nees of Old Town, in Alglers. Odder those now worn by the percadores of Bar- than all else are the old houses, now celons and Spanish southern ports; while ceaching to the water's edge and, in formit is even said that Murillo, who gave the cr times standing out into and above the Lourve, in Par s, its matchless Madonna, water. The ancient burghers could not painted similar patterns upon a shawl in only fish out of their back windows, but his study of the Flower Girl, now seen in some houses were constructed that a yawl-load of smuggled goods could, in

and a strange trembling of the strongest which appelous subterracean passages

the Dulwich Gullery, London. If one can keep good sea-legs under him, case of pursuit, be shot into convenient the approach to Shetland is interesting openings, and the latter as instantly and exciting. Your steamer bounds, closed. Numbers of buildings had secret lurches and pounds through TREMENDOUS SRAS,

westel is always telt as the unseen forces lead from the bay. The simple Dutch of the rideway contend for mustery, traders of those olden times knew how to Straight before you is the southernmost fear God and thelve. Shetland sea-note, the grim preclaice of Two of the most interesting, though Sumburgh Head, crowned by a noble light—omewhat grawsome, objects of interest in house, the first ever erected in Shetland, the little islands are the Picktish tower of built by Robert Stevenson, the great Scot- stones, and Fitful Head, of both of which tish Engineer, in 1820. Around to the you have caught glimpses from your west, its base white for an hundred feet steamer. The Shetland Mainland, in its high with the spume of the sea, and its general conformation, extends north and highest peak as white with drifting mists, south in a carrow strip of land about 70 rises upwards of 1,000 feet, wild Fitful miles long, and from three to five cilles Head, the legendary home of Scott's Nor- wide, with an arm, perhaps twelve miles no, Reimkenner, as dark, forbidding and long, extending westward from its center, feartul a spot as ever buttons eyes ooked comething in the form of a Greek Cross, upon. To the ess, here and there feath- with its easiers area lopped off. Lerwick ery lines of amoke on the see-horizon tell and harbor, are located where the eastern of the going and coming of German Ocean arm would fit into the socket; and about "tram" steamers or traders of the Battle midway from Letwick to Sumburgh fret. Nearer, to the foreground, like sea. Head the island's southern extremity, on Why go round "with one their dollited wings, the sails of counties A good walter can loaney from Lerwick their dollited wings, the sails of counties A good walter can loaney from Lerwick to it in the grave," suffering in Dutch and Scott-ab herring-bases. Then fowl resting upon the water while sunning the eastern coast, is the island of Mouss silence—misuhderstood—wheh Gess Ness, Lumbhigu Best and the seeing the tower of Mouse on the way, there's a remedy at hand that Wesself Skewsburg are swiftly passed, and return to one day; thus hospecting When alongside Monas Island the would the southern nearly one-half of Shetland, Pictish brack or tower of Mouse is seen, and yet never stand on a single spot where is sold under the guarantee grey old southed of the wealths of the ac-that if you are disappointed cient Norse house, crowning the desistee not visible. in any way in it, you can get moorland landscape. In a half hour more your money back by applying you me passing through the noble south traverses the township of Fieldsbister, on its makers.

The road to Mouse and Friful Head your money back by applying you me passing through the noble south traverses the township of Fieldsbister, on entrance to Brearay Sound, a western where you will find nearly all the "peerle arm of which forms the capacious harbor lairds,"

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their lands in freshold and There is no finer anchorage in the world. and strut in poverty and in pride of their sibly it may be true of one Many a time, a century or so ago, two pure Norse descent, now remaining in or two—but we doubt it. the u-and Dutch herr ng-busses, with hundieds of other curious Oreadean, lecland- lodge, sent of the Shetland Bruces, to w. Nor-e and Battle craft might have been cross the sound to the utterly dreary They must have it. Think seen within the Sound at one time. Protor- island of Mones. The broch or towe of a prescription and nine out seque headwards, reach out and around stands at the southwest corper of the of ten waiting for it. Carry h m the morth and south, from the west- aland, and is remarkable from an ers or no monthly crescents have shore...

apartments, and you may still flod struct-

ures, at some distance from the shore, to

ANTIQUARIAN STANDPOINT w he on the cast the splendid bland of in being the largest and these example of Breessy, high and grand in places, forms the olden Pictich towers of detents now a circling evolern at a-wall to guard the populating to Europe. They are very keep olen evenings. and and harlest from the tempests of jumerous in northern Scotland and the Orkneys and Scotland: Anderson gives Bressay Sound wer the Breitherjarsund, 30 ter Sutherland-hire, 79 in Calthons, 70 cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets or Broad-island-sound, of the Norse, and in the Orkneys and 75 to Shetland. The the Puss Bavo of the Amsterdam firet. House tower has the appearance of a gray, It was here that King Hakon came with ragged and gigantic of e-box; is built of his woudt if at the et of two hundred galleye, uncommented atones like the gress Dun when on his disastrous expedition, termi- Engus on the Irish Arao Islands; is nating in the battle of Large. Our own about 160 feet in circumference; and it is redoubtable Paul Jones come came here to mill fully 40 feet high. The walls, which loot the capital of the Shetlands. But he are shout it feet thick, are really double. an away again speedily. Hundreds of or rather consist of two concentric circles shelland wemen climbed the Kuab, a of atone five feet thick, with so interventionally near, to get a better view of log space of equal width. This space, the "Yankee Pirate" They all were red chambered by making the floor of one tier poulscoats. The hero of the Ranger and answer for the exhing of the next one Rechard believing them to be the red und below, light and air only being admitted forms of a large garrison of King George's from the open interior, containing all the soldiers, did not stop to even "kipper" and barrack accommodation the hardy wareat a herring with the Shetlanders, but riors of old, knew how, or cared, to pronade away as fast as his ships' salis could wide. A curious screw-like stone staircase carry him to the bolway Firth, where he built into the janer wall, winds around tailed in an attempt to despot Scotland of within the tower, communicating with the ber good Earl of Selkirk, in Kirkendbright ting stone chambers; and on the ground abire. The area of Bressay Island is per- floor are three large detached chambers, haps twelve thousand acres. It has a pop- 15 feet long, 10 feet high, the width of the ulat on of one thousand socia. All the space between the walls, in which are sormand people are the property of a very square storage-belos or ambiles. Mouse pleasant and marriageable sady, Mass Cam- is a wonderous old relio of Pagan times. eror Mousi, who lives is high state and Its uge is certainly 1,500, and perhaps dodgeon, because of the mederalization of 2,000 years. Strange chronicles flesh along She land and the incoming of tourists, at the pages of Norse history regarding the

her quaint old manaton-house of orgive, sieges and tragedies known within "GARDIE," this ancient tower; and we can easily which lifts its hune chimbeys and gables learn that among its other uses it was exactly opposite the harbor and only of sheld in high reputs 1,000 years ago by Lerwick. Facing old Lerwick from a steamer's hapregnable Gretta Green. Many a Hore deck, or from Brasny letand opposite. Viting has besieged the standy place in the said of sides. At HEXDER, you would eletant fancy your vessel had, valo for daughter, or essettlent; who has HOOPER & HEXDER,

by some triest of navigation, entered a port found protection; a husband and a honeyof the Netherlands. If the level land and grove, within its gray old walls,
dires and weird old wind-mills of Holland. By food-path across the moorland matter
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hardwards the Taylor interest miles in the wind Matter the miles in Fig. 11. round, the Dutch ploters would be continued in the same of the s

the name, as well as that of the toyely bay, three-fourths that elevation. It is quite from the Nerse left, elsy said rik; a bay or accessible step a rough scramble, and the harbor. It has a population of five those said souls, doubled every year during the fewl. Horribe indeed must be the apost herring and fourist season; but one little in time of storm. But when haid accomplate place are whelly new, or at least one seemed esteep and dreaming peace uniforms from that of the old northern seasons. Any down there below, the sea different from that of the old northern sea- fully. Away down there below, the sea Lerwick, Shelland, Oct. 17, 1890. kings who made the port their bayen of was as calm as a Highland look. From creasing from the Orkneys to the phracies and their retreat for orgy, reval the higher headland the whole of Shotland



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Merchani's National Bank. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Morchante's National Bank of Biangor, will behold at their Ranking Boom of Towards, January 18th, 1878, at 8 o'clock P. Er, for others of Director, and to transact any other business that may properly come before them.

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Banger, Dec. 11th, 1890,

Orong National Bank. The Stockholders of the Oreso Mattenti Bank o breely notified that their shaull used by Will Self at their Banking Room on Monday, the th day of Jamesry next, at 10 o'dlock A. M., for a blottle of a Board of Directory and the trans-ALBERT WHITE, Cashier.

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I think of the days long since gone by, How well I remember my bobtsided horn His temper was bad; he'd kick sky high; But low I've had better, and many ween

And the note of our old chiaf's command. In memory's ear still echoing sounds. Ris drills were held by the cornet's band. To six the blood like a day with hounds. But the chief is drad.

Those cheery cornets, all comrades good, 'Tis sad to think how few remain,

The equadrone form and advance and wheel.

How I cavy those boys, who ritie in line:
Each sunburned face tooks as braze and teel

But the trusquet order, "Blife home at ease,"
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An Excitatio Age This. We live in an age of self importance, sustained and promoted by methods moknown to the simple minds of our anknown to the simple minds of our auceston. The interviewer and the pecorder of social gossip have artially created a daily want which they the nestves supply. If A., the millionaire, adds an acre to his estate we ascertain the price paid for it almost as soon as he does. We could pass a creditable examination upon the habits of Z., the essryist, during working hours; we are three familiar with the arrangement of his furniture, and have even learned what

the harm in dwelling upon these things is not at first apparent, since we burn to know them. This weakness of mind induces the belief that our friends re eager for similar details about our selves, and as a natural consequence when it is cur one to talk the personal nominative does not lack advancement. Egotism, spoken and written, in the fash-ion as well as the failing of our waning

Child Definitions. I asked a little gir? how she would define love. Unhesitatingly she answered, "It's going erranda." I asked a little "It's going errands." I asked a little boy the meaning of the word guilt. "It means telling on another boy." I asked Harry Sullayan to define a gentlemen. He replied, not without some fervor, "Oh, a fellow who has a watch and chain." I suppose he read disappointment in my face, for he hastily added, "and loves Jesus." This same boy had a very hazy idea of Old Testament history. He had heard of Adam and Examples. tory. He had heard of Adam and Eve— "They stole apples and were turned cut of the garden, and then they had to work for their 'living till the sweat poured down." A girl of 11 told me how she wished to live in the sountry. "because then I shouldn't see a lot of people having a lot of things |I can't bave."—Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley's Book.

Destruction of Forests.

The consumption of pine from the forests of Wisconsin and Michigan is enormous. While Canada is being looked to for future supplies, it is shown that that country is becoming alarmed at the that country is becoming alarmed at the rate at which her forests are disappearing. Furthermore, it is estimated that in California alone in 1689 \$25,000,000 worth of timber was destroyed by fire, the greed of speculators and the efforts of the herdsmen to secure pasturage for flocks.

Cincinnati uses 2,500,000 cabbages every year for its sauerkraut manufac-tories. Its supply is drawn from Michi-gan, of which Detroit is beadquarters, and also Pinois, where Chicago is the distributing point. The cabbages are generally sold by the top, the price rang-ing from \$10 to \$25 per ton. The trade of Cincinnati in kraut extends through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia and into the Virginiaa.

One of the greatest problems of the future is thought to be the transformation of carton energy into light upon the same principle that the glaw wormand firefly give their light, and when a single pound of combustible material will furnish as much light as is now obtained from a ton of coal.

When people do not particularly like each other it is sometimes said, "There is no lore lost between them." The phrase occurs in the old hallad of "The Babes of the Wood," and in a tale of the days of . Shakespeare, sutified "Mont-chensey."

When grapes are served do not spit out the stones, but eject them from the mouth into the half closed hands, from whence they should be transferred as most must intuity as possible to the plate.

Specially Ourse for Hondaches.

A New York physician who has for several years been studying it o relation of the ope sixth, so hashachen, etc. in children has published the result of his labora. He finds that cause of short sight, far night and irregular sight of tea go unrecognized until the continued eye strain results at a chronic handsole and hashache or even more serious porvous disorders. The most approved mancoration is a care of hashache is a care of headache. New York Johnson. etaalė Oure for Houdari

A MISER SEES SATAN.

AN ACTOR'S FIREWOOD.

Milton Nobles is a brilliant conversa tionalist and a good story teller. Among the many anecdotes credited to him, the

run by one man.

The man has been in recent years well

there was a hallway leading to the stage. The actors were usually assigned to the rooms along this hall, and would occa-sionally use their rooms as dressing rooms at night, a proceeding to which the old man seriously objected. The old man would watch the doors like a cat, and as soon as a room was vacated he would let himself in with a pass key, and if the gas was left burning he would turn it out. He would also gather every stick of wood from the rooms and redeposit them in the big box at the top of the office stairs. THE DEVIL.

in the piece, among others that of Zamiel. My room was near the stage door, and I could hear the orchestra and so tell just room to make the change. The dress was a combination of flaming red, black and green, tight fitting, with big bat wings. The feet were long and pointed, with cloven hoofs; there was a close fitting dropped two or three pieces of pine wood on the open grate fire, and drawing a big chair to one side of the grate seated myself comfortably for a short snooze, placing my feet in another chair directly in front of the grate, and hitching Za-miel's forked tail gracefully over my

right shoulder.
I was just dropping off when the door I was just dropping off when the door was opened softly, and by a reflection in the initror I could see the old landlord sneak into the room. His eagle eye missed me, half hidden in the big chair, but lit on the single gas jet burning at full head. He turned it off quickly und moved toward the well filled woodbox; be filled his arms full, leaving two or three small pieces as a blind, and turned. This movement brought him face to face with the apparition in the big chair. with the appartion in the big chair.
The darkened room illuminated by the glare from the burning pine added a weird effect to the scene. The wood fell from the nervetess arms and his lower jaw dropped to the point of dislocation. I remained motionless, staring at him through my green foil eves.

through my green foil eves.

THE MISER SCARED.

The old miser seemed to have grown to the floor; he must have atcod for thirty seconds without breathing. Finally his breath came with a gasgale. With one hand I gently shook that torked tail, the end of which was standing on a level with my head. Raising my arm slowly I leveled at him the long red foil timed finger. With a

toward him, and be gave another screech and tried to jump through the transom. At that moment Tom Davey, my roomnais, pushed the door open and the old man fell across the threshold. He gathered himself quickly and flew wildly into the hall. It epilained the strastion briefly to Davey. Opening the door he looked down to where the main hall with a fit of wild extravagance the miser had turned the gas full on and stood staring in the direction of our door. The old man motioned to Tom and saked whether he had seen anytiody in the room. Tom assured him that there was no one in the room. "What! Nothing at all?" "Nothing at all," answered Tom. The old man stared at him vacantly for a moment and then sneaked down to the office, keeping one eye over his shoulder.

keeping one eye over his shoulder. It is said that for a year or two after-

Paper is made mostly from waste ma-terials, and it enters into the composi-tion of a thousand things, from a cigar-ette wrapper to a car wheel. Mother and Bankl

THE DEVIL CAUGHT HIM STEALING

Mis Satanio Majesty Was Only Impercounted, but the Hotel Keeper Thought It Was a Beal Vision—Milton Nobles Reforms a Penarious Landlerd.

the many aneodotes credited to him, the following experience which he relates will prove interesting reading:

In 1807, during my first year of the-atrical life, I was a member of a small traveling "Black Crook" company, under the management of the late Toun Davey. We were playing amall towns in Wisconsin and Minnesets. One cold January night found us in a little town in Wisconsin, where the theatre and ho-tel were under one roof, and owned and

known to professionals, and there are many stories extent of his peculiarities. many stories extant of his peculiarmed. He was very weathly, but a confirmed miser. 'A stranger entering his hotel would invariably pick him out as the porter, and indeed he performed the most menial offices, even to blacking the boots of his guests if naked to do so. Yet he always kept a good hotel. On "chow" nights be cleaned out the dresslow recome and acted as invites in sec. ing rooms and acted as jamitor in gen-

From the second story of this hotel

I was playing two or three characters how long I could safely remain in the room before my scene would come on. I fuished my first character, and taking my costume for the Devil went to my with cloven hoots; there was a close fitting skull cap with two protrading froms. I made the face a fixming red, with large pieces of green foil paper under the eyes. There were a large [skull and cross hones on my breast, with red foil paper set in the eye sockets. The long scarlet tall was tabled at the end and (lluming). tail was forked at the end and illuminattail was formed at the end and ultimana-ed with foil papers. As I completed this satunic toilet I could hepr the orchestra-playing the ballet music of the grotto scene, so I knew that I should not be wanted for at least twenty minutes. I

Raising my arm slowly I leveled at him the long red foil tipped finger. With a gasp he ruched for the door. As he reached it I stood erect, my back to the fire, scratching my ear with the tip of my tail. The old man gave one glance over his shoulder, and, with an unearthy scream, fell sgainet the door, and seemed trying to push it through; but the door opened in. I took one step toward him, and he gave another screech and wied to jumn through the transom.

ward he never entered an actor's room to turn cown the gas or rob the woodbox; but gradually the force of hebit became stronger than the terrors of memory. A few years ago he died miserably, leaving millions for others to squander.—Atlanta

In the winter of 1870-71 a great our turns factival was held in Munich.

to mind the Greek girl seen at the costume festival in Munich years ago; another look at the mother, and indeed it was the same woman. An in timate acquaintance brought to light the fact that the Hungarian, then a student at the University of Munich, lost his heart that memorable night at the festival, and soon after married the

A few months after the arrival in New York the daughter gave sittings to com-plete the picture "Leukojis," which had been inspired by the mother years pre-vious. The artist was Mr. J. M. Stone, of this city, and the picture was at the Art Club exhibition.—Boston Tran-

Odd Postoffice Fames.

1 saw a letter recent y postmarked Negro Foot, Va. The name seemed so odd for a government postaffee that I consulted an official postal guide to see if Uncle Sam indersed it. A glance through the guide discovered hundreds of others as little creditable to his taste and dignity. For instance, Big Foot is an office in Indiana Big in Kentneks. an office in Indiana, Pig in Kentucky, Skull Bone and Mouse Tail in Tennessee. Buzzard's Roost in Georgia, and Corn Cob in South Carelina. Number One is a Maine postoffice, and Vermont has a Brend Loaf. In New York there are a Promised Land, & Painted Post, Good Ground and Half Moon.

Pennsylvania might have selected better sounding names than Bird-inhand, Bean, Baid Ragle, Burning Bush, Darling, Good Interest and Gum Tree. Gunpowder is in Maryland, while Old Hundred and Alone, with Negro Foot, are in Virginia. West Virginia boasts a Left Hand, and North Carolina the grace of Charity. blessing of Prosperity and Forks of Pigeon. Georgia is discredited by a Dirt Town, and has Aligator, Fish and Cold Water. Pay Up and Cut Off are also Georgia offices. Big Coon, Coal Fire and Red Rose are in Alabama, and Bananas in Florda. I'll wager you never heard of Lalf of those. Philadelphia North American.

How Frank Leslie Died. Mr. Leslie was physically strong and hearty to the very hour of his death, all his life being singularly free from aches or pains. His death, was caused by a small tumor in the throat; being just beneath the ingular tein, the turnor could not be touched by the lance. The day of his death, Mr. Leslie took a long walk, little thinking that in a few hour: he should be numbered with those who have gone on ahead of us to the unknown country. They sent for me in the heart of the city. I hastened to his the heart of the city. Indiscense to his bedside with all speed. When I arrived he lay sleeping. I spoke to him. He did not know me, or appear to take much interest in my words. Still, I felt hopeful. I could not believe that he must die. Those about the bed were wiser.

wiser.
One said to me: "Do not deceive yourself; this means death." I put my two arms over the dying man's shoulders and looking into his face asked him to speak to me. He opened his eyes, smiled faintly, then said to me those words: "You are beautiful and I love you!" He had thrown all his life into his voice. His head cropped back—he was dead. Yet even in the face of death this man had time to turn aside from this man had dime to turn using from the deep Plutonian shadows of eten fity and consecrate his capiring breath to the love and tenderness of wife and home. Ah, sir, such a life as this could not have been entirely in vain.—Inter-view with Mrs. Leslie in Detroit Free Press.

A gentleman has been complaining to the papers that he has dropped a florin by mistake for a penny into the slot of an aftomatic machine and cannot get it back; no, nor oven the piece of chocolate he bargained for. "Boo, hoo, hoo?" Why, that's nothing to what happened to me when I was a much smaller boy, and yet I did not cry about it. I was taken to "call" upon a most excellent clergyman who had a missionary box upon his drawing room table. The polite function hung rather heavy on my hands, and I was amusing myself with trying whether a five shilling piece—shi the money I had in the world, invested in that gigantic coin for safety—would go into the slit in the box. It was a close fit, but unfortunately it did go and alipped out of my fingers. There was a terrible metallic splash—a rock of silver estrano menanic spisses—a rock of silver falling into a sea of coppers—and then "I knew no mane." When I came to myself I found my family and the cler-

act.—James Paya. Climate and Bealth. The importance of climatology is grad-ually becoming recognized. No one can doubt that of the many factors which doubt that of the many factors which contribute to help or hinder physical well being, a very large stare must be attributed to climate, understood in its widest sense—i. e., to those Conditions of atmosphere and soil which are constantly operating upon as by day and by night. The sir we breathe, its temperature of the property of the start ators, lrundity, pressure and purity, the amount of sunshine we receive, the character of the winds to which we are exposed, the nature of the soil on which we reside, all these factors have a po-tent influence upon the organism in health, and still more potent influence nnon it in its more unstable and sensiive condition when the subject of dis-While few will care to question such

obvious considerations, climatology is still comparatively neglected, and does not yet rank where it will probably not yet rank where it will provally some day stand—viz., alongside hygiene and discretics. The reason for this comparative neglect is probably the vagueness which has hitherto for the most part surrounded this subject, and the panelty of accurate and definite data relating to it. It is also unfortunate that the available information is at often obtainable. able information is so often obtainable only from interested persons, whose natural bias in favor of certain localities will often, in spite of the most upright intentions, lend a more or less unreal coloring to their statements.—New York Ladore

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"Ah, then, miss, would you be tailin' a poor old weman where St. Mazy's home "#"

The fushionably dressed young woman thus addressed stopped as she was walk-ing in Broadway and looked down on a regged old crone, the picture of squalor and ill health. Her first inclination was to get away as quickly as possible from the uncanny object, but pity prevailed and she said:

"I'm going past the home myself.
! Pollow me and I'll point it out to you when I reach it."

Then she started on again. If the old

Then she started on again. If the old woman had only been content to follow quietly the young one would have felt sufficiently rewarded for her kindness by the consciousness of a good deed done; but the old one began in a loud sing-song to presse the Lord for sending her so kind and beautiful a lady to lead her to the home.

"Glory be to God!" she almost shouted. "The Lord rest the sools of all the dead

"The Lord rest the souls of all the dead "The Lord rest the souls of all the dead belongin' to yet May the heavens be yer bed, and every hair in yer head, andle round yer, coffin to light ye to glory! Holy mother send ye a rich husband and a fine big family!" and so on, all through crowded Fourteenth street, to the vast amusement of the people and the overstellming compassion of the head. the overwhelming confusion of the bashful benefactor, who could hardly restrain herself from running away.—New York Tribune.

Ranting Out Bibles

There is a firm in town that hires out Bibles. There is a popular impression that every family possesses a Bible, a Dictionary and a copy of Shakespeare. This impression, like many popular im-This impression, like many popular impressions, seems to be an erromeous one. The Bibles thus bired out are expensive ones and suitable to leand over to a fashionable clergyman or a bishop, if a church dignitary so high as a bishop is favoring the family in question with a call or visit. Such an interesting religious episods in the life of a fashionable development. able family as the appearance of a bishop is usually known in advance, and the

The leaves between the old and new testament are, of course, perfectly blank, and if a representative of the church should chance to turn to them he would find that his fashionable friends were and that his manifolding remainingly destitute of genealogical remords. Such a discovery would strike the family discovered with more horror than it would any one else. They seem willing, however, to take the chance-Men who hire out the Bibles demand a deposit in évery case, and charge 😂 🗈

Bible is secured in proper time

Buffalo Herds a Half Contury Buffale Here's a Half Contury Age.

I think I can truly say that I saw in that region in one day more buffalors than I have seen of cattle in all my life. I have seen the plain black with them for several days' journey as fat as the eye could reach. They seemed to be coming northward continually from the distant plains to the Platte to get water, and would phage in and some arms. and would pluage in and swim across by thousands—so numerous were they that they changed not only the color of the water, but its taste, until it was unfit to drink: but we had to use it. One night when we were encamped on the south fork of the Platte they came in south fork of the Platte they came in such droves that we had to sit up and fire guns and make what fires we could to keep them from running over us and trampling us into the dust. We could hear them thundering all night long: the ground fairly trenabled with rast up-proaching bands, and if they had not been diverted wagons, animals land emigrants would have been trolden ander their feet.—Gen. John Bidwell in

What New England Reads.
It is interesting to know what are the reading tastes of such a typical New England town as Springfield, Mass. The city report of its public library shows, of course, that works of fiction are most in demand with Edins Livall Walter. in demand, with Edna Lyall, Walter Besant, E. P. Roe, Amelia B. Edwards, W. D. Howells, Jane Austen, Amelia Barr and Scott, Dickens and Thackeray as the most generally read authors Next to works of fiction come biogra phy, travels, science, education, history and theology, in the order named.

Among historical works everything relating to the civil war is greedily read by all classes, but especially by Grand Army men. In fact, it is difficult to supply the demand for some of these books. Of French books, the one most read is Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." The demand for German books is light. Shakespeare is read principally by the pupils of the public schools.—Exchange.

Artificial and Natural Gas. Professor Shaler is of the opinion that what is popularly termed natural gas is destined to speedy exhaustion, but he tllinks its effects on the economic metheds of our civilization are certain to be enduring, and that the superior cleanly ness and convenience of gas as a fuel will bring the world to the use of manufact ured gas for fuel purposes when the sup ply of natural gas has given out, and i those localities where the geological formation is such that the discovery of natural gas cannot be hoped for.—New York Telegram.

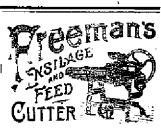
Looking Forward. Tommy is very hard on shoes and tronsers. His mother understands this and governs herself accordingly when she goes shopping.
One day, while out with another lady. the was buying cloth for a pair of panta-loons for Tommy, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked her friend. "Oh," was the reply, "this is for reserved seats!"—Youth's Companion. Cigarette Smoking Increasing.

"The laws against cigarette smoking," said a member of one of the largest firms that manufacture that article "which forbid their sale to minors and call, in New York at least, for the immediate arrest of every youth under sixteen who is caught enoking them in public places, have not had the slightest effect on the cigarette market. Despite these laws and the thunderings of the medical press the cigarette business has grown steadily, and the entire output of the factories to-day is fully one-third greater than that of two years ago. Even if the laws against the cigarette smoking minor were strictly enforced, which they are not, it would not at all influence the

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nature. Another pretty combination of the acorn is reddish brown plush and pale yellow silk. A loop is sewed for the stom to take hold by. These well, defined shapes, however, cannot be recommended as satisfactory for general wear. Plain, square, oblong, oval or round cushions last longer in every way, and can be so different in material and decoration as to supply the needed variety. ration as to supply the needed variety. White silk cushions wrought is gold embroidery are used in very dainty apartments, but their delicacy hardly lits them for cushion service.—Ex

The Latest Mourning Fad. Of all the fashionable fads of this great metropolis that accentuation of domestic grief which shows itself in a black shirt, black collar and enfis and white stude, white cuff buttons and white necktie is about the most ridlen-lous. Fashionable New York will soon be dining at Delmonico's and promenad-ing Broadway with miniature coffins for ing Broadway with miniature enfine for jewelry and artificial tears painted on the cheeks. It is doubtful whether such people could really shed any other kind but gentine hand painted tears. When women put their toddling children in deep nourning and rode in the park with their poodles decked with crape it seemed that this sort of thing could go no further. Now that men have taken to black shirts and sable handkerchiefs, however, the onus of tomfoolery is removed from the shoulders of womankind. It is enough to make the dead. kind. It is enough to make the dead turn over in their graves and tear their abroads to ribbons.—New York Cor.

this, and every season mas har armed with an apron or two with which she intends to quell mankind. The latest one is made of unumny cloth, quite plain, and gathered in at the waist to a broad anal that is tied at the back. At the bottom are bands of scarlet, hive and great without arms and inter a new the green ribbon, arranged just as are the bands of color on the apren of a Roman contadins. No faint colors must be chosen, but just such healthy tones as the dark haired, dark eyed Italian peas-int would select as becoming to her.— New York Sun.

Placking Turkeye. the birds drive them about with a sitch or by shying stones at them. After the inrkoys are killed hold them very carefully, not by squeszing the carcast between the knees, while you pluck them. A turkey which has been carelessly injured, either before or after killing, will not prove profitable when it is marketed, and the size of ill treatment. shown by dents and discolored spots in the naturally fat body will depreciate its

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Mane. Nordica Was a Maine Girl Enown as Miss Lillan Norton—Mr. Gower Was Ales from Maine-Sketch of His Cureer. His Phonomenal Success in Relatificar. Lilian Norton, the Tamons Singer, granddangater of Campaneeting John Allen, was born in Farmington, Me. Her Isther, Edwin Norton, was a prosperous farmer in that town. Both her father and mother's families were en-

cellent singers. Lilian attended the Conservatory of Music in Boston to re-ceive a musical education. The exec-lence of her voice introduced her into

lence of her voice introduced her into the concerts of Gilmore, where she took a prominent part. Thus a way was opened for her to visit Europe and a more complete musical education.

Accompanied by her mether she went to listly, and was placed under the discipline of the most accomplished understanchers of Europe. Having finished her course of study and become notable for her power of song, she received an invitation with liberal salary to sing in the Royal opera at St. Peternburg. She want with her mother to Eussia.

The manager of the Grand opera of Paris was so pleased with her singing

The manager of the Grand opers of Paris was so pleased with her singing that he gave her an invitation to become the prima donna of the highest seat of song, and by theral pecuniary rewards sought to obtain her release from her St. Petersburg engagement, but the Russians preferred her voice to the money offered. After she had completed her engagement in the north, she accepted the overtures made her in Paris and made an engagement to sing in the Grand opera.
THE MARRIAGE.

During her residence in Italy her name was changed to Liffa Nordica to suit the was changed to this Morales to shat the Italian style of pronounciation. It was during her appearance as the great American singer in the Grand opera that she became incquainted with her second corsin. Frederick Allen Gower, grandnephow of Campmeeting John Allen. He said; "It was not a case of love at first sight, for it was full seven minutes before I became enchapted with the lovely singer."

The history of this young man is fully

as romantic as is the success of Mine. Nordica. To was the son of the Bev. H. B. Graves, a Baptist clergyman, who died in Tabulagion, Me., leaving a widow and three sons, the eldest 10 and the years off. As the family we do it in destitute circumstances, Fr knick, the second son, was kindly received and freely supported for a year at the Abl off family school. He had given proof of, his activity as an infant by leaping from his nurse's arms, before he was a mouth old, through an open window without breaking his neck As a schotar he was more noted for

vivacity than quiet study.

After a year's cojourn at the family school Frederick and his brothers, by the energy and ability of their mother the energy and ability of their mother, were gathered into a family bome in Providence R. I. The two eider brothers were fitted by their mother to enter Brown university, and were supported by her at college till they graduated. George, the eldest brother, became a lawyer, and has served by repeated elec-tions as clerk of the Rhode Island assem-

bly.

Frederich antered upon the profession of journalism, and became city editor of The Providence Journal. He wrote to Professor Bell, the inventor of the teleprocessor Bell, the inventor of the com-phone, to deliver a lecture at Providence on the new invention. By invitation young Gower went to Boston to assist Bell in the preparation of his lecture. Mr. OOWER'S SUCCESS AND ERD. His active and ingenious intellect be-

came intensely interested in the new invention. He contrived to simplify the machinery and to increase the intensity machinery and to increase the intensity of the magnetic power, using one instead of two batteries, and introducing circular instead of horseshoe magnets, with other devices now used in the Gower-

Bell telephone.

Having obtained patents and established the Bell Telephone company,
Gower went to France and formed a telephone company there, of which he was president, with a salary of \$25,000. He also obtained patents in Germany and England. In England a company was formed, but the English govern-ment took the telephone, as they had the telegraph, as a part of their postoffice sere, purchasing of the company a mill-dollars' worth of telephones for their

After a brief acquaintance these two American celebrities were united in marriage, and Mme. Nordica was re-leased from her engagement at the Grand opera. She came with her hus-

band to America.

Their married life was not a happy Thackery's Works, 10 vols., \$4.20. For sufficient cause Mme. Nordica: sued for a separate maintenance, but never for a divorce. While the suit was in progress he left suddenly for Paris, where he had been deeply engaged study-ing out an invention to employ magnet-ism in the control of balloons. This he ism in the control of ballooms. This hele considered the greatest invention of the age, both for military, and commercial purposes.

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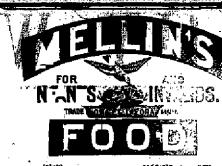
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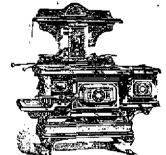
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Then there are the glaves and the shoes. Once hands and feet thest his well dressed whatever the rest of the costume may be. I find that it always pays to wear good g oves. And then the cards. Of course, the lady correspondcards. Of course the lady correspond-ent must up the engraved card, and what a lot of them it dies take. Five hundred is nothing, and I know of some ladies who use many thousands during the season, and Sir Julian Pannesfote once ordered 10,000 within two months.

As the cheapest engraved cards cost a cent apiece this would représent \$50 a month for cards alone. Of course I do not mean to say a society reporter needs any such number, but they cost enough. —Miss Grundy's Letter. Cushish seem to be the perennial de-light of the average woman. This is an age of cushions, and her soul rejoices in them. The saddle larg cushions still ex-ist and are likely to, as they have hap-pily solved the "tidy" problem. Those wretched things, abhorred by markind, are gone, it is hoped, never to return. But having hung the saddle bags over the backs of our chairs, there must still be enshions unlove for window seats.

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Pittsburg Dispatch.

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value two or three cents per pound— enough to take away a considerable por-tion of the profit.—Poultry World.

Father—I am very much afraid our daughter will clope with that young mical.

Mother—No dauger. I reminded her

-New York Weekly. tudinous building materials, while the wante products of the gas house are more valuable, if; pendble, than the or ginal substance.—Baltimore Harald.

inated from the fact that a dog wil. bark at the foot of a particular tree to indicate to his master where the game is located. While endeavoring to see the an mal ne discovers it on another tree, and it finally escapes him altogether. In its application it despite the information has mistaken his object of it locking for it in the wrong place. Detroit Free Free.

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gers, and are each entitled to three consignor's tickets, which they give to those who are not able to purchase them. -3€V' ∵33S. No names are attached to the articles exhibited for sale, all being registered and kept account of by the book reper.

Women in reduced circus neces, whose pride would forbid them making a parado of poverty, are thus uncatentationsly helped There are two departments—doinestic and fancy. In the former is a large variety of bread, rolls, pie, cake, jelly, M. WILLEY & SON,

etc., sold at prices necessarily a little higher than those of the Harlem baker-ies. The funcy department contains embroidery and all kinds of handlwork. from a painted plaque to a baby's kuit jacket. These articles are sold at as nearly standard prices as possible, the managers taking frequent faints through the downtown stores to keep, themselves informed as to charges. Orders are re-ceived for sewing, knitting, etc., which trip.
(where or first-class tenting and repairing left at Gra. S. all-by's Music Store, will receive prompt near retal anomalous. are given to poor women. A teachers' directory and a directory of Harlem's boarding bouses are connected with the

exchange, and some intelligence office business is done on a limited scale—the managers recommending servants of whose abilities they have positive knowl-Four committees—in plain sewing, embroidery and art, entertainments and domestic department—have been selected to superintend the routine work of the exchange. These ladies, all residents of Harlem, have shown a deep interest

n the undertaking, and to their efforts its success is largely due.

The exchange is supported by sub-

scriptions, consignors' fees and the 10 scriptons, consignors tees and the 10 per cept, commission on the sale of articles. The running expenses for reat, salaries, fuel, gas, printing and supplies are about \$1,500 a year, a sum which is are acoust \$1.00 a year, a sam which is unpleasantly close to the net income. Occasionally a small amount is realized through some social entertainment for the benefit of the cause.—New York World. - The Chicago Temple. The corner stone of the Woman's Temperance temple was laid Nov. I in Chicago. The exercises opened by the singing of "America" by a trained chorus of 2,000 children. Mrs. F. J. Thompson, "Mother of the Crusade," assisted by the

Rev. Florence Kollock, gave the crushde psalm. This was followed by an invoca-tion by the Rev. Dr. F. P. Goodwin, re-

spensive Scriptural reading, led by Bishop Fellows and the singing of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the

Republic." Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, the Rev. H. A. Delano and Miss Frances E. Willard. Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, who projected the enterprise and is carrying it forward, gave a brief outline of the plan and progress of the work. The people then went to the temple at Mouroe and La Ealle streets. After the children had sung a song written by Miss Willard for the occasion the Bev. Herrick Johnson made the dedicatory prayer. Then with a silver trowel Mrs. Carse laid the mortar for the corner atone and Miss Will-ard smoothed it, while the great chorns and amounted m, while the great choices of children sang, "Rise, Temple, Ries."
The building is to be in French Gothic style and is to cost \$1,100,000. It will be thirteen stories high, and from the

standing with outstretched hands and upturned face as if in prayer. Six hun-dred thousand dollars' worth of stock has been sold.—Boston Woman's Jour-Co-operative Housekooping. The experiment of the co-operative housekeeping organization which has been in operation in Kansas City has been watched with much interest, as the been watched with much inserest, as the organization of such a club has been heretofore mainly in ideal stories and Bellomy like bodis. The club is limited to fifty members, who elected their of-ficers and a board of directors, with terms expiring in three, six and nine months. Mrs. W. J. Kupper was placed

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in charge of the house, and to her was given the arranging of the bill of fare. An assessment of \$5.50 a work is levied upon each boarder, and is payable every apon each nearcer, and is payable every Monday moving.

Mrs. Kupper uses all the money col-lected to supply the table, and the co-operative method enables her to supply delicacies and aservice equal to that of the best cotels for the sum of twelve cents a meal. There are thirty rooms and suites in the house, and these Mrs. Knpper rents to such of the members of the club as desire to live under the same roof, and a majority of them are lodged As soon as a vacancy occurs a new name is voted upon. During the few months t at the club has been in axistence not a day has passed that some applications have not been received. A committee investigates each applicant, and only the names of the best people are considered. There are in the club ten married complex and the rest are

and only the names of the best people are considered. There are in the club ten married couples, and the rest are mostly merchants and business men. No ladies are industried tubes as members of families, and no extra meals are served.

The club was organized from ideas advanced by Beliamy and some other writers on social questions, and is in every way a big success. It is probable that other clubs will be organized here during the winter.—Hansas City Star, Some Society Expenses. It is said that a congression campt live on less than \$6,000 a year in Washington. I happen to know that it costs a society, reported a like round sum. I mut is commanded as I can be, but my commanded to the costs of the second sum of the second -and he communical as I can be, but my expenses arons up in spite of me. In the first blace there is the circumdate industrial are. Wathington is a city of magnificant distances, and have one with been into modely has to travel from this and of it to the other, own the lower spite, in the holder said. I wall to be Dougling but I was a great the law of the complete and the said of the city and the law of the law of

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